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NEW YORK, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1890.

National Rifle Association.

Great Gathering of Marksmen at Platt's Continued Sway Demon- As Anti-Boulangist Writer Victim Creedmoor Next Week.

The eighteenth annual Fall prize meeting teams of four from all rifle associations in Force bill fights had not sufficiently stirred any State or Territory, each member to have their apprehensions before

The Judd is open to all comers shooting first five prizes.

The Wimbledon Cup match is a challenge preciative one to talk to last night. competition for a \$500 trophy presented by

It has been subsequently won in torn by Laird, W. M. Farren, F. J. Rabbeth, W.

25 and 15 per cent.—to the three leading teams, while each member of the winrig team will receive a gold medal from Mr. Walther.

The Bobuetzen experts, returned from victories in Germany, will take a hand in the match, as the bars have been leddown in respect to weight of rifles and trigger pail. Hisherto the hair-trigger rifle with its round bullet and abnormal weight has been each cluded, but now it will be admitted the only restriction being that it shall be shot without palm or other rest.

Thursday the President's match for the military champlouship of the United States will control. This at 100 gards, open to uniformed members of the army, navy and marine troops and the National Gluard of any State.

The Intersiate Long Hange match follows. Representative teams of New Yog. New Jersey, Pennsylvania and other States will contend Saturday at 200 and 500 yards for the apperb "Soldier of Marathon," and in the international military match at 200, 500 and 6000 yards for the state only incomplete this time. Capt. Hood, of the St., 0000 troophy presented by Henry Hilton. This trophy has been held by the Alassachusetts boys for four years, but they will not compete this time. Capt. Hood, of the Seventh. Twelfth, Thirteenth, Twenty-second and Twenty-third regiments will contest for First and Second Brizade hondors with military index of the product of t match at 200, 500 and 600 yards for the st, 000 trophy presented by the Massachusetts boys for four years, but they will not compete this time. Capt. Hood, of the Fifth Battalion Royal Scots, and his "Canadidan Volunteers," will compete, however.

Friday will be the military shooting day. Teams of twelve men each from the Seventh, Twelfth, Thirteenth, Twenty-second and Twenty-third regiments will contest for First and Second Brisade honors with military rifes, distances and continuous at 200 yards, standing, and 500 yards, vrone.

Capt. John Shepherd, Secretary, will direct the meeting, and there will be a number of individual competitions with rife, revolver and other firearms during the five days of the meeting.

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### THE PRETTY FORGER INDICTED.

Nettie Clark's Trial Expected to Yield Some Sensations.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. PROVIDENCE, R. L., Sept. 5, -Miss Nottie Clark, the lively and good-looking brunette of this city who forged a note for \$0,000 of this city who forged a note for we, we and secured \$5.000 thereon from the Mechanics' Savings Bank here, and was arrested in New York, was indicted yesterday by the Grand Jury.

She will have her trial at the present term of the higher criminal court, before Judge Wilbur, and it will doubtless reveal some very startling and sensational matters.

Twenty-three girls and women of varied To au Evenine World reporter this ages were filed in a row before Justice morning he said: "My patient was shot South in the Tombs Police Court this morning. The first bullet was fired at shorting. They were picked up in "The Band" twice. The first bullet was fired at shorting. They were picked up in "The Band" twice. The first bullet was fired at shorting the property of the property of drunkenness and disorderly conduct. They were sent to the island for scalp. The second shot took effect in her three months each.

Last Honors to Dr. Peixotto. The funeral of Dr. M. L. M. Peixotto, who died Wegnesday, was held this morning from the house of his brother-in-law, 88

Annual Fall Prize Meeting of the Republican Leaders Uneasy and 20,000 Homeless Through Salon- The Tale of One of Brooklyn's Satur-Czar Reed Disappointed.

strated at Saratowa

PEPPETAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. opens as Creedmoor Tuesday next, and bids election returns, Representative Rennedy's from Salonica are to the effect that the fire fair to be one of the most important meet. Wednesday denunciation of Senator Quay. ings in the history of the Creedmoor Range.

Representative Cannon's recent explosion in last been subdued, but that 3,000 houses for the first time since 1884 the title of the House and some discouraging rumors and shops were destroyed, and that 20,000 the Amateur Ride Club of New York to the concerning the outlook in Speaker Reed's people are now without shelter. Inter acts Dong-Range Team Chamiltonship district and State are among the things will be contested. This event will take place which have produced fresh uneasiness Thursday at 800, 900 and 1,000 yards by among the Republicans as if the Tayiff and

It now seems probable that Mr. Kennedy's The meeting will open with the matches remarks will be kept out of the Record, or, for the historical Judd and Wimbledon at least, will be printed in such shape that Senator Quay will not have them placed The former was instituted in honor of officially before his gaze and be called upon David H. Judd. of Staten Island, who was to see to the Ohio man's public discipline. the Assemblyman who introduced the bill of Speaker pro tem. Burrows denies what ap-May 14, 1872, establishing the Creedmoor pearances had caused to be suspected, that Range, the State paying \$25,000 and the there was a consultacy among Republicans National Rifle Association \$5,000 for the opposed to Quay's rule to spring the Ken-

nedy bomb, PORTLAND, Me., Sept. 5. - Either because the Remington fifty-calibre State model, too much had been expected, after the enthe United States Springfield or the Mar-tini-Henry military rifle. The distance is people haven't fully awakened to the occa-200 yards, position standing, and number | sion, Speaker Reed's welcome home has not of rounds seven. Re-entries are allowed, the been such as to satisfy the yearnings of himargregate of two scores to count for the self and his active friends. Not that he didn't have a good, big audience and an ap-

He did have that, but his entry into the the National Rifle Association of Great Brit- | State was not marked by those wayside oratain in 1875, in which year it was won by tions, and his arrival at Portland did not Matter Hancy Fulton, the associate of Judge | bring about the popular furor that had been Gildersleeve, Col. Dakin and Capt. Bodine. looked for. The special train hired to take of the original long-range team of frish- a party to meet the Speaker at Haverhill American match fame, at Creedmoor and carried but unnety-seven people from Portland. This grainers has greatly disappointed Mr. Seed, and has given rise, in Issae L. Allen. Dudley Selph, the New connection with other haptenings, to whis-Orleans plenomenou: Frank Hyde, C. H. pers that the big man is to have something of a struggle in getting re-elected to Con-

Orients plenomenous Frank Hyde, C. H. Laird, W. M. Farren, F. J. Rabbeth, W. Budworth, H. T. Rockwell, J. W. Todd, T. J. Dolan, W. M. Merrill and C. H. Gaus, It is a thirty-shot convolition at 1,000 yards, open to all editarent and residents of the United States, any position without artificial resis and any ride within the rules.

The Loug-Facge Military and the "Barren Wilther" can matches will take place Wednesday, and the capacity of the range will be taxed.

The former is an individual event, open to all comers, with any unitary ride, at 800 or 1000 yards, any position and fifteen shots at each distance.

The "Barrey Walther" is named after its promoter, the genial Fresident of the Zettler Ride Club, and is the novelty of the coming meet.

Each team member has five shots, standing, at the American standard target, 200 yards, with time for cleaning between shots. Over \$1,000 has been paid in entry less for each prize; of this 75 per cent. Will go-u5, 25 and 15 per cent. Will go-u5, 25 and 25 per cent. Will go-u5, 25 and 25 per cent. W

### ATLANTIC CITY'S SHOOTING.

The Wounded Wife and Jealous Husband May Both Recover.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Sept. 5. - Mrs. Hattis Young, who was shot in the neck in her bedroom, at the Hotel Minnequa, by her lealous husband, as told in yesterday's EVENING WORLD, was in a very critical condition this morning.

Dr. Reilly, who is attending her, hopes to be able to save her life, however.

neck. It is this one I fear most." Young who shot himself after attempting to murder his wife is still in the hospital, but it is said that he will recover. The shooting has created a great sensa-tion here. Mrs. Young has the sympathy West Eighty-ninth street. Interment was at Oppress Hills. Dr. Pejicite was one of the best known anothecaries in the city, and was a member of the Seventh Regiment Veterau Association.

Amateur Baseball Notes.

The Amilys cross base with the Volunteers weshawken Sanday.
The Young Wellingsons defeated the Toung Occals on Monday by a score of 10 to 0.
The Victories of the Eighth Ward and the Victories of the Fifth Ward will cross bate as Hobbins on Sanday.
The Coptrols defeated the Marys on Labor Day at Control Pack by a score of 15 to 0. The Institute of the game where some on the Cantrol.

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of a Brutal Assault.

IDUNEAR CABLE NEWS SPECIAL! that broke out on Wednesday night has at

An Anti-Boulanger Writer Brutally Assaulted and Severely Burt.

PARIS, Sept. 5. -M. Mermeix, who rticles published in the Figure, containing alleged revelations concerning Gen. Boulanger, was brutally assaulted by a party of Boulangists while dining at the Cafe Riche last night.

He was knocked down, kicked and spat upon. He finally escaped from his assail-ants and jumped into a passing omnibus. what he knows of the matter, throwing all His injuries are quite serious.

M. Mermeix confirms the statements made

by M. Laguerre, the well-known Boulangist and members of the Chamber of Deputies, that the Duchesse d'Uzes contributed tures million france to advance the cause of Gen. Boulanger, and also asserts that the General gave the Count of Paris a promissory note for moneys advanced by him, the note being payable on the resteration of the monarchy. The latest report concerning the General is that he is going to Italy.

Cholera's Fresh Hold in Valencia-It

is Abating Elsewhere, MADRID, Sept. 5. -- Official returns show that the cholera is abating everywhere except in the city of Valencia, where it has got a freen foothold in the military prison.

# POINTERS ON THE RACES.

Tipsters' Opinions on the Winning Horses To-Day.

The following are the horses that differen firsters think should win on their merits at hespahead to-day:

The Sporting World makes these selections First Race—Kingston, Monroe.
Second Race—Strathmeath. Eclipse.
Third Race—Wrestier, Clarenton.
Fourth Race—Tattler, Birthday.
Fifth Race—Los Augeles. Golden Reel. alisade. Sixth Bace-Young Duke, Meriden, Black-

From Other Morning Papers. First Race—Kingston, Monroe, Second Race—Strathmeath, Eclipse, Third Race—Pearl Set, Bobby Beach, Fourth Race—St, Paris, Tattler, Fifth Race—Los Angeles, Tulla Blackburn, Sixth Race—Meriden, Fittory,

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First Bace—Kingston, Young Duke, Second Race—Strathmeath, Eclipse, Third Bace—Clarendon, Bobby Beach, Fourth Bace—Los Angales, Golden Reel, Fifth Bace—Los Angales, Golden Reel, Sixth Bace—Arundel, Meriden.

SHEEPSHEAD BAY ENTRIES.

gramme to be decided at Sheepshead Bay o-day, and that the Partridge Stakes, for two-year-olds, at three-quarters of a mile



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# BULL'S-EYES FOR FIVE DAYS. IN THE POLITICAL WHIRL FOREIGN NEWS OF THE DAY. A FIREBUG'S TONGUE LOOSED.

day Night Incendiary Blazes.

Perkins Says it Was Connolly-The Police Believe Them Both Gullty.

Ample justification of the course of the Brooklyn police in arresting George Perkins, of 336 Degraw street, and Thomas Connolly, of 102 Prince street, Brooklyn, for complicity in the seven mysterious cendiary fires which broke out in that city Saturday night last, is found in the con-fession of Perkins, made to Fire Marshal Wreckers Ditch a Central-Hudson

Both the prisoners had been seen hanging Parts, Seps 5. M. Mermeix, who has around the places where the fires took place, acknowledged that he was the author of the fires were discovered. They were locked up. and on a charge of intoxication were con mitted to jail for a month.

Indignant denials were made by both the prisoners of any knowledge of the origin of the fires, but Perking has weakened and has the odium upon Connelly. He has not coninnocent, and they will continue their in vestigations

Following is Perkins's confession Following is Perkine's confession:

Know all men by these presents, that I, George
H. Perkins, now an immate of Haymond Street
Jall, on a charge of intoxication, being desirous
of corpret myself of any snapidon which is attached to me in reference to certain free which
occurred in the city of Brooking on Saturday
night, Aug. 30, 1860, and at the request of Fire
harchal Benjamin Lewis, who has asked that a
confession of facts relating to some of said fires
be made in order that justice may be meted out
to the suitty party, I hereby make the following
confession:

to the guilty party, I hereby make the following confession:

That I was in company with Thomas Connolly at 80 Smith street Saturday ingulat it the liquor store of Martin Huitz. I asked Connolly to have a drink, after which we went outside and ast on a beer key. Connolly then got up and went into the nail. He came out in a few minutes and I asked him to have another drink, which he accepted. While having this drink he told me he had cope downstairs and set fire to the building 80 Smith street, occupied by Martin Huitz and other. This was before the alarm had been folly immediately left, and the building 80 Smith street, occupied by Martin Huitz and other. This was before the alarm had been folly immediately left, and the month of the set of the set

Witness:
ALONZO BRYMEN, Warden Kings County Jail. As will be remembered, the fires all broke out within a few hours. The first one was under the cellar stairs at No. 80 Smith street; the second only ten feet away; the third at Mrs. O'Brien's saloon, usar by; the fourth at the Bithardson car stables; the fifth at 450 Marren street, and the sixth at 450 Marren street, and the sixth at wrecked train, and one of the passengers.

fifth at 430 Warren street, and the sixth at 452 Atlantic avonue.

To an Evenino Worlo reporter who visited Perkins in his cell, he said:

"Well, I decided to tell the truth, and now you have it. Yes, I did deny to you on Monday that I knew anything about the origin of the fire, but I determined later to tell all I knew. Connolly told me. as I have sworn, that he went down in the cellar and started the fire. He called at my place of business in the afternoon, and we had some drinks together. I know nothing about any other fire."

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The confession, so far as it concerns me, is a ize. Perkins is trying to get me in a hole to get out of fail himself. It is a lie that I fold him I set fire to fiultzs place, but it is true that we had been drink. It is a lie that I fold him I set fire to fiultzs place, but it is true that we had been drink. The engineer falled to see the obstruction ting together in the afternoon and have not seen him since. The only part I took concerning the fire was to assist in extinguishing the blaze. I passed the buckets of water to men in the cellar.

Capt. Leavy is convinced that the men are equally guilty. He does not think that their motive was robbory, but that in their cups ties wanted a little more excitement, and took this means to procure it.

Perkins's picture adorns the regues' gallery and Capt. Leavy has now pending a charse of larceny against him. He has already served at term of imprisonment and frankly acknowledged it to the reporter. For some time past he has been employed as a canvasser. By trade he is a carpenter.

ser. By trade he is a carpenter.

### DEPEW HERE ON WEDNESDAY.

2 O'CLOCK.

Passenger Train.

Six Sleeping Cars Derailed, Three Turned Upside Down,

vinced the police, however, that he is wholly | Terrible Loss of Life Averted as Though by a Miracle.

> The Company Offers \$5,000 Reward for the Wreckers' Capture.

> ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, I ALBANY, Sept. 5. - Train wreckers got in their work on the Central-Hudson Railway shortly before midnight last night, hurlne from the track a north-bound passenger train due here at 11,30 r. M.

The point chosen by the wreckers for accomplishing their purpose was on a high embankment, four miles below Greenbush, a village opposite this city.

of Hudson River train No. 13, composed of the entirely of sleeping coaches, and drawn by killed. the news reached here were to the effect that soon after the first section had passed the

of the train, it was making about twentyfive miles an hour when the crash came Five of the eight sleeping coaches left the

### frantic woman as she heard the tidings. She had feared for her husband, who was on the The railroad officials were more than busy

upstairs receiving advices and issuing orders concerning the accident. Third Vice-President Webb was excited

and very angry when an EVENING WORLD reporter called at his office, "This is a crying shame and outrage," he

exclaimed. "to deliberately wreck a passenger train and run the chance of killing every soul on board. It is a miracle that every body was not killed."

Mr. Webb finally became less excited and told THE EVENING WORLD reporter the official version of the accident. 'The train that was wrecked," he said. was No. 13, second section, which left the

Grand Central Depot at 7,30 o'clock last night, and was known as the Montreal and Northern Express.
"It was composed of engine No. 843 and eight Wagner sleepers—the Kirkwood, Mel-bourne, Orinsco, Kent, London, Harvard. Comberland and Carliele, and was in charge

of Conductor Morris McAuliffe. The enginear was Charles White. "Six eleeners were full of passengers and the remaining two were empty. In the sleepers were twenty passengers bound for Montreal, fifteen for Plattsburg, three for

Rouse's Point and six for Saratogs. "According to my reports the train was running about forty miles an hour, and bout 11,30 o'clock, when four miles south of East Albany, just above Castleton, it struck an obstruction on the track and the

entire train was derailed. "Three of the sleepers, the Kent, Carlisle and Kirkwood, rolled down the embankment, and the passengers in the Kent were pretty badly shaken up, but only three were slightly hart. They were a Mrs. Atkinson,

"The two ladies received slight scalp wounds and the boy was injured about the legs. It is marvellous that more of the passengers were not hurt.

"On examination it was found that the obstructions on the track were unmistakably the work of dastardly train wreckers. piece of rail had been wedged into the cattle guard, along side the track, causing it to protrude, and on both up and down tracks there were ties and large fish-plates. "Every attention and care were bestowed

locomotive No. 843.

At noon it was announced that the Central Hudson Company had decided to offer

Five of the eight sleeping coaches left the track and were turned sideways and bottom ordinance forbidding the use by railroads

# WRECKED BY YOUNG SAWYER. DISMISSED KNIGHTS TESTIFY.

Firm, Sawyer, Wallace & Co.

Losses Probably \$2,000,000 Ex- Proceedings Began Before One Comchange Contracts All Protected.

The crash of the big commission house of Sawyer, Wallace & Co., which came upon Wall street yesterday with such startling of Arbitration resumed its inquiry anddenness, was the absorbing topic of in- morning in the Senate Chamber. into the terest in downtown pusiness and financial causes which led to the Central-Hudest circles this morning.

managers, Samuel A. Sawyer and David S. Labor in attendance. Wallace, in 1853, and has always been Roger A. Pryor app financially sound concerns in the city.

The fact that it did the largest general ommission business of any house in the country had given the business public the sultation with Mr. Pryor during the investi

recover. That the failure was due entirely to the unauthorized speculations of Lucius Willard been suspended for lack of attention to his Nawyer, the son of the senior partner, who work. He did not know that any employee for the past five years has been manager of was discharged because of his connection the London branch of the firm, there is now with the Knights of Labor, but admitted no doubt. He has been "plunging" heavily that he was aware that Lefevro was an active for two years past, in wheat and provisions. Knight, making such heavy drafts upon the firm. Mr. Le that at last its enormous resources are entirely exhausted, and recent investigations pany's employ eighteen years. Supt. Bishave shown that its liabilities, unprotected sell dismissed him, but gave no reas

This morning everything was in confusion at the office of the firm, and it was impossible to obtain any definite statement of the situation of affairs. Mr. Sawyer and Mr. Wallace, together with Mr. Miller, the junior member of the firm, were in consultation with Marshall Ayres, the assignee, and Lawyer Michael Cardozo, the firm's counsel, trying to straighten out the tangle in which the affairs of the house are involved.

The only statement that could be obtained a rillage opposite this city.

A traip of eight sleepers was thrown from the track while running at full speed by colliding with a pile of iron fish-plates which the miscreant wreckers had placed on the track.

It was a dastardly piece of work, but by what seems almost a miracle loss of life was a verted.

The first news of the affair was brought to the city by Conductor McAuley, of the wrecked train, and one of the passengers, who had walked all the way to town, not waiting to learn the full extent of the dissater.

The wrecked train was the second section of Hudson River train No. 13, composed entirely of sleeping coaches, and drawn by locomotive No. 843.

The strip of eight sleepers was thrown from the passengers, and the track was clear. A wrecking train, with Division Supt. Bissell on board, the miscreal expense of the accident.

"At 9 o'clock the track was clear, and the lift attains proceeded north. The damage, which is confined to the rolling stock, is quite heavy."

Mr. Webb also stated that he had received a despatch from Albany to the effect that the Delaware and Hudson train, which picked up the Montreal express at Troy and carried it north, had left the latter place and the stain was the second section of Hudson River train No. 13, composed entirely of sleeping coaches, and drawn by locomotive No. 843. was from one of the subordinate managers.

killed.

At moon it was announced that the Central Hudson Company had decided to effer \$5,000 for the arrest and conviction of the party or parties who caused the wreck near Castleton.

Three Killed at Port Henry.

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Items that any one of them will be seriously crippled.

So far as we can ascertain the amount of the firm's paper which is out here will not be far from \$1,000,000. We know nothing as yet in regard to matter on the other side, and in until we hear something definite we cannot tell how we stand.

"We have not heard from Mr. Sawyer, the London manager, since the failure was announced, and are waiting to hear from him."

It was further stated, semi-officially, that

It was further stated, semi-officially, that the direct cause of the crash was the soor mone drafts made by L. W. Sawyer on the firm recently.

The firm had called for the margins which the big business which he was apparently doing in London would necessarily supply, and he could not furnish them.

In fact, instead of receiving margins from the customers which he represented to the firm were dealing with him the money had gone to cover his own margins in reckless speculations.

The firm has never done anything but a commission business, and never suspected it that its own trusted arent would so far deceive them as to commit such wifful frauds, it was also learned this morning that the spicule of Theodore Itzig, the Berlin agent of the firm, which was reported reservaly.

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31 Park Row, M. Y.

His "Plunging" Failed the Big Continuation of the Central-Hudson Strike Inquiry.

missioner at Albany.

ALBANY, Sept. 5. -When the State Board River Railroad strike, only Commissioner

The house was one of the oldest in the trade, having been founded by its present. There was quite a crowd of Enights of Roger A. Pryor appeared for the strikers

regarded as one of the most reliable and and Hamilton Harris for the Ballroad Com-Dany. Mr. Wright, of the General Executive Board of the K. of L., was in frequent com-

utmost confidence in its strength, and the suddenness of the failure has caused a shock from which the trade will not soon E. Bissell. He testified that all dismissals were at the order of Vice-President Wabb.

Mr. Lefevre testified that he was a disto Montreal, and another lady whose name by assets, are between \$1,000,000 and his discharge. He had never been repri-Bower Staley, one of Albany's School

Commissioners, testified that he was dis charged from his clerkship at the West Albany transfer house by Agent Rose. He reasons were given. He had been in the Company's employ over eighteen years. In January, 1889, he was reprimanded for being a Knight of Labor and the head of a total assembly, and threatened with

Supt. Bissell told him he was dismissed for working against the Company's interests. Witness said he had always labored to adrance the road's welfare.
Frank Wilbur testified that he was a

Knight, and had been discharged after three years' service for the Company. He received no reason for his dismissal.

No complaint had been ever entered against him. He was a member of a Committee of Knights that had waited upon the Company to ask for shorter hours.

# At this point Commissioner Rob

A Break on One Side or the Other Confidently Expected.

The big brick war is rapidly approach crisis, and a break on one side or the other is confidently expected before and week.

Monday the Brick Manufacturers' Associa

tion will meet at the Astor House and then decide whether or not they will submit to arbitration through the State Board of Me diation and Arbitration. The manufacturers say that the Knights broke their agreement when the floard of Arbitration decided adversely to their cause

in 1886 at Verplanck's Point.

equal terms," said a prominent manufac-turer. "This boycott has cost us a great of the firm, which was reported resterday, and which was thought at first to have no connection with the London defalcation, was a direct result of the discovery of Sawyer's dishonesty and his own implication in the transactions of the London

"We don't want to treat with them on